The future is up to YOU

YOU — the intelligent, understanding reader of this publication — are one of the most significant individuals in this country today. You are a member of a basic core of like individuals upon whom depends uniquely the winning of world peace.

You have refused to be intimidated, refused to be misled, refused to be cudgeled into non-resistance to the war drive that has characterized virtually every act of the post-Roosevelt Administration on both domestic and international fronts.

The acid test has come since the substitution of hot war for cold in Korea last June. And now the war drive reaches its crescendo. The deadly hypocrisies of the militarist MacArthur—whom Dr. W. E. B. DuBois has most accurately called the Wild Man of Tokyo — monopolize every forum in the land, every publication, every mode of communication from radio and television to the classrooms of our nation's schools.

Against the hurricane fury of this drive the determination of the plain people for peace has stood up and even gained ground. This popular determination for peace could not have come about —there would be no roadblock to halt the rout of public opinion—had it not been for your own, personal steadfastness in your community and that of thousands like you in every corner of the land. You have come through the terrific pressures of this period with convictions strengthened rather than diminished. This must be so, or you would not have continued as a reader and supporter of NATIONAL GUARDIAN.

IN THE WEEKS, months and years since 1948 leading up to this decisive turning point in American public opinion, the GUARDIAN has endeavored to the limit of its resources and abilities to keep step with you, to communicate your steadfastness to others, to provide factual fortification for the convictions which must now take ascendancy to turn the nation toward world peace instead of holocaust.

In this function, the GUARDIAN

stands unique. It is the sole existing line of communication linking you with the peace forces of every state in the union and 5,000 of the nation's communities.

The GUARDIAN values your political understanding of the importance of such a medium in America today.

BUT POLITICAL UNDERSTANDING ALONE CANNOT KEEP THE GUARDIAN ALIVE. This can only result from a combination of "little" things — little things like forwarding your subscription renewal on time, sending some added help from month to month when you can afford it, without special urging in "last-ditch" appeals; going out and getting new readers the same way you go after votes for progressive candidates.

These things alone pay the printer and increase the press run. If YOU falter on these important "little" things, if you cheer us with political sympathy and wait for others to come through with dollars and cents and new subscriptions, OUR function can no longer be fulfilled.

WHILE our resources hold out, the GUARDIAN does not ever intend to quit this function—although this current issue, reduced to half its regular size with columns of vital news left out, is a sample of what we may have to resort to constantly to keep going.

To forestall this we must convince you, as an individual, that our principal resource is you yourself. If the GUARDIAN fails of your support, even to the minimum extent of failing to get your subscription renewal, then we have lost one of our most vital resources. If the GUARDIAN should have to quit, you will have lost one of your main resources.

Multiply yourself by a few thousand others whose convictions are as staunch as yours but whose attention to a $2 detail like a GUARDIAN renewal is as faulty — and you have the GUARDIAN's survival problem in a nutshell.

THE problem is you; you alone can solve it.

THE EDITORS

THE TRENTON CASE

Prosecution rests after presenting 7 conflicting versions of murder

AS the state rested in the second trial of the Trenton Six last week, the emptiness of the murder charges in the case that was brought to world attention by NATIONAL GUARDIAN had become so apparent that directed verdicts of acquittal for at least two of the Negro defendants seemed to be in the cards for this week.

When, despite defense objections, "confessions" signed by three defendants were read in court, the jury had been presented with no less than seven versions of how junk-dealer William Horner was killed in 1948. These were the "confessions" of McKinley Forrest, Collis English and Ralph Cooper (three other "confessions" had been ruled inadmissible); the testimony of Horner's common-law wife Elizabeth McGuire, of cigar salesman Frank Eldracher, and of Capt. Louis Neese, chief of the Trenton police communication system; and Prosecutor Volpe's reconstruction of the crime. Volpe's version matched none of the others, and all the others differed in vital details.

GUARDIAN, March 7, 1949

SIX LIVES SAVED: In its second issue (Oct. 25, 1948) — when the Six were awaiting execution and the case was unknown outside of Trenton — the GUARDIAN voiced the suspicion that the case was "another Scottsboro." Bringing the details to light in article after article by our special correspondent William A. Reuben, the GUARDIAN directed world attention to the apparent frame-up of six Americans. Contributions, mostly in small amounts, poured in to support the fight to free the Six led by the Civil Rights Congress. The death sentences were reversed on appeal, and a new trial ordered. The Six have now been behind bars—for a long period in the death-house a few yards from the electric chair—over three years.

When the disgraceful conduct of the police investigation and the first trial came to light in court, a faintly perceptible stir was observed in the American press which had previously ignored CRC's and the GUARDIAN's revelations. The New York Times went so far as to send a reporter in the first days of the second trial, but soon could find no space in its 50-60 pages daily for the proceedings on which hung the fate of six innocent Americans. From time to time a brief report was published, almost invariably when the defense had suffered an apparent setback in the courtroom.

JUSTICE AFTER DEATH? But to such an extent had the GUARDIAN's original suspicions been confirmed, before the defense even opened its case, that the press was more and more taking refuge in the same "line" with which it is "salvaging its conscience" in the case of Willie McGee. The "line" is that the Trenton Six and McGee have hung a millstone about their own necks by accepting help from "Communists."

Ignored in this pharisaic propaganda are two simple facts:

- In both cases the relatives tried to get help from anti-Communist groups when the Six and McGee were already under death sentence in earlier trials. They were turned down.
- Had it not been for the help of those now called "Communists," McGee would have been in Potters Field at least four years ago, the Six at least two years ago.

PAGING THE MILLENNIUM: As the defense opened at Trenton on Monday, some — who had listened to the state building up its almost burlesque of a case against the Six — wondered when Jersey justice and the American press in general might be expected to feel as much concern as "Communists" for human life. Meanwhile the GUARDIAN, which brought the case to international attention, was forced by lack of funds to curtail its size, making it impossible this week to report many other similar assaults on freedom and life itself in cold-war U.S.A.

NATIONAL GUARDIAN
5 cents
the progressive newsweekly
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NATIONAL GUARDIAN
the progressive newsweekly

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A Scripps-Howard-Hearst smear

IN articles full of apparently deliberate misstatements of fact together with the usual innuendoes, NATIONAL GUARDIAN came under attack last week from the Hearst and Scripps-Howard Press for publishing unofficial lists of names of American POWs in Korea. The New York **World Telegram & Sun** used the term "dirty work" and tried to sic the FBI on us. Our reply to the editor of the **World-Telegram** said in part:

"You use the term 'dirty work' in commenting on the purpose and effect of our making these names public. Our purpose has been solely to let the families know their men may be safe instead of dead. The effect—especially since your attacks on us—has been a shower of fervent blessings from missing men's families and friends all over the country, for breaking through the curtain of official and press silence which has driven them almost frantic with worry. When names of men reported to be safe as POW's are deliberately withheld from the loved ones by press and government, we trust the public to decide correctly who is doing the 'dirty work'."

THE EDITORS

THE MAIL BAG

How the Guardian's readers feel about their own paper

One young life

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

I am just out of high school, and have been laid off from work for a time, but I do want to keep my GUARDIAN so as to know the truth of this war scare; it may turn out to be more than a scare for those my age. Elwood N. Irwin

Cupidity & Co.

REGENT, MAN., CANADA

Of the various publications to which I subscribe the GUARDIAN affords me an unequalled interest. Its poignant comment on passing events is indeed edifying in this age of superficial approach wherein cupidity, avidity and stupidity abound. Melvin Harlton

A happy error

OAKLAND, CALIF.

Your paper was through an excusable error left in my mail box by the postman. Your thinking makes sense to me, so here is my two bucks. L. D. Knettle

Fine in the shop

NEW YORK, N. Y.

I am a production worker in an electrical shop. No other paper gives me the courage and confidence that I get every week with my GUARDIAN. Your news coverage is such that it is tremendously effective among other shop workers. Si Spiegel

Overshadowing the Globe

CENTER SANDWICH, N. H.

The War and Peace section is exceptionally fine, giving more real news than I can squeeze out of the Boston Globe's 38 or 40 pages some days in a week or more. Irma C. Otto

Fifteen-two

KINGSDALE, MINN.

Move my peg up a couple of dollars (82) on your cribbage board. That's for me myself. Victor E. Tollefson

How to do it

TORONTO, CANADA

I read the GUARDIAN from cover to cover, finding much pleasure in the process. It eases my mind no end when I read the real truth contained therein. After I am through with it I pass it on to friends and acquaintances. M. Berke

Calling Herb Wincorn

DALLAS, TEX.

Blame Herb Wincorn for steering me onto the GUARDIAN! At least I will now get a balanced view of the news. I find the paper very informative. If this helps to build

a better America I'm all for it! Harvey Ladd

Before it's too late

WHONOCK, B. C.

You are doing a grand and courageous work with your GUARDIAN. I am 70 years of age. My wife and I are living luxuriously on war veteran's allowance of $70.83 per month. I would like to send you more if it were possible. Allan Grant

An un-mad Ohioan

COLUMBUS, OHIO

The GUARDIAN must go on. It is the only thing that doesn't make me mad or sick, except for the New Yorker, whose politics are too confused to bother with. I'm continually surprised that you are so restrained, so intelligent in your presentation. Roger Bernard De Hayes

The roar of truth

LOS ANGELES CALIF.

It so happens that my husband and I are both totally deaf but we are thankful we are not deaf to the sound of the truth. For us the messages of the GUARDIAN does not fall on deaf ears! Mrs. Marjorie Klugman

That certain balance

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

You are one of the few remaining voices of the opposition to what appears to us to be an increasingly insane policy. So we hope that you will not give up the battle, even if you should be reduced to issuing a clandestine, mimeographed version on old wrapping paper once a month. Field Horine

Service to servicemen

FORT • • •

I can't begin to describe the tremendous uplift I derived from the GUARDIAN after a two month diet of Army lies and filth. In this intellectual desert, where officers and non-coms incessantly preach that World War III is already on, a newspaper devoted to truth and peace comes as a rain of regeneration. Name withheld

Will you dig down too?

CENTERVILLE, IOWA

Some time ago I read **John Adams and the American Revolution** and noted that the Boston Gazette at the time played a vital part in making a change. The NATIONAL GUARDIAN can play the same part if we all make an effort to increase its circulation. Am enclosing a number of names and addresses. A Coalminer

He likes the bias

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Yours is just about the best paper in America. Keep up this wonderful, hard-hitting, factual "biased" style. Earl Robinson

For Dr. DuBois

CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.

In the evening of his magnificent life as a scholar, teacher, and champion of all the oppressed, our Dr. W.E.B. DuBois is to go on trial with a group of associates May 14 because of his stand on peace.

In the name of all that is good in the American tradition, I urge every GUARDIAN reader to spread far and wide word of this indecency and its unspeakable implications. Literature on the case may be had from the Natl. Committee to Defend Dr. DuBois, Room 311, 16-18 W. 29th St, N.Y.1. The defense is being financed wholly by individual contributions. Dr. DuBois has always placed his faith in the common people. The smallest help will be welcomed. Checks may be sent to Shirley Graham, treas., address above. A. E. Kahn

More names of U.S. prisoners of war in Korea

NATIONAL GUARDIAN has received the names and details below through the cooperation of the "China Monthly Review," edited by U.S.-born John W. Powell in Shanghai. The list has been appearing alphabetically in the columns of the GUARDIAN beginning with our April 18 issue. If you want us to check the full list for any name, call, write or wire us. In order to avoid any misinterpretation, we repeat our explanation of April 18: this is an unofficial and partial list of names compiled from Chinese sources and containing only names of individuals reported by the Chinese to have signed appeals for peace in POW camps or to have given statements or messages to Chinese correspondents or representatives. Since only a very small percentage of POW can have had the opportunity to send messages or sign statements or would have done so, the failure of any name to appear on this list must not be given undue significance.

St. Julien, Paul, Mr. & Mrs. L. G. St. Julien, Broussard, La.
Salcido, Pvt. Frank, R.A. 19286475
Sanders, Jimmy, wife, Quarters 391, MacDill Airforce Base, Tampa, Fla.
Santini, Sgt. Gilberto, 3rd Div.
Santoro, Cpl. Pasquale, 7th Div.
Sarza, Fred, Jr., 7th Div.
Sauer, Next of kin, Mrs. Wm., Aberdeen, Ohio
Saxon, Cpl. J. Edward, 1st Marine Div.
Scales, Pvt. Leslie E., R.A. 16310310
Schantz, Addison, Mrs. Addison Schantz, 5101 - 84th St., Caledonia, Mich.
Scherer, Cpl. Jas. Henry, 7th Div.
Schlichler, Sgt. Chas., R.A. 13279817
Sconberg, Sgt. Lloyd W., R.A. 37161582, family, Renville, Minn.
Scott, Pfc. Jacob, 3rd Co., 1st Batt., 9th Reg., 2nd Div.
Scott, Pfc. Mickey Kenneth, 1st Marine Div.
Scroggins, Pfc. Vernon, Mr. & Mrs. Harrison Scroggins, 1824 N. 27th St., Richmond, Va.
Sealey, Pfc. Thos. F., 7th Div.
Shadish, Capt. Wm. R., O-976688
Shaffer, Geo., mother, Mrs. Florence Shaffer, 447 Clark St., S. Williamsport, Pa.
Shaffer, Pvt, Geo. S., R.A. 13278720
Shaffer, Oren Dean, 7th Div.
Shaffer, Cpl. Richard, R.A. 15419683
Shaw, James D., 3rd Div.
Shaw, M/Sgt. Robert, R.A. 6709157
Shedd, Lt. Geo. P., 3rd Div.
Shee, Pvt. Robt., R.A. 13021776
Sheppard, Robt., 21294853, Mrs. Vivian Sheppard, 9 Crowell St., Brockton 50, Mass.
Sherrell, Pvt. Wm. Ross, R.A. 24982716
Shimomura, Cpl. Saburo Sam, 1st Marine Div.
Shirtz, Sgt. Alton, R.A. 39682225
Shix, Pvt. Wm. R., R.A. 13165734
Shoemaker, Sgt. Moss H., 17233175
Shorman, M/Sgt. Jas. E., 7th Div., 36, 13 Ogden St. (?) New Jersey
Shreeve, Sgt. Chas. S., R.A. 16204943
Siebert, Pvt. Gerald E., 7th Div.
Siedler, Lt. Edwin, parents 1946 Berkley Av., Cincinnati 37, Ohio
Silva, Pvt. Jesus A., R.A. 19324935
Simpson, Pvt. Robt., parents Mr. & Mrs. Wm. T. Simpson, 4631 - 24th St., Sacramento 17, Calif.
Sitler, Pvt. Robt. E., R.A. 15221042
Skiles, Pfc. Edw. Lee, 7th Div.
Slavers, Pvt. Leland K., 31st Inf., mother Rt. 2, Box 368, St. Helena, Calif.
Smith, Cpl. Edw., R.A. 19314586
Smith Edw. L., 1st Marine Div., 29, 1085 Alexandria Dr., San Diego 7, Calif.
Smith, Pfc. Gerald E., R.A. 18332693
Smith, Cpl. Jas. E. Jr., 17269953
Smith, Pfc. John Vernest, 7th Div.
Smith, Pfc. Paul R.
Smith, Paul Vincent, 7th Div.
Smith, Pvt. Robt. D., R.A. 18284293
Snipan, Lt. George, 7th Div.
Snyder, Sgt. Jesse M., 1st Cavalry Div.
Soriano, Lt. Fred D., 1st Cavalry Div.
Soto, Pfc. Hebbdito C., 17259175
Sourbeer, Pfc. Albert Len, 7th Cavalry Div.
Sparks, Pfc. Ronald C., R.A. 12303433
Speer, Capt. Fred Lewis, 7th Div.
Spingola, Pfc. Kenneth E., R.A. 13268762
Spitzer, Cpl. Everett W., 17257872
Star, Melvin, Co. commander, 23rd Reg. 2nd Div.
Stevens, Jas. E., wife Olga, 3821 North (?) 8th St., Tacoma 6, Wash.
Still, Pfc. Edgure H., 13306515
Story, Cpl. Larry, R.A. 19242321
Stough, August F., 3rd Div.
Streeter, Sgt. Karl, R.A. 15281434
Sub, Andrew, 7th Div.
Sund, Lt. Roland V., wife Box 75, Buffalo, Iowa
Swarmer, Wm. Raymond, 7th Div.
Szalapiewicz, Jos. F., R.A. 13333634, Mrs. Emma Schultz, Peters Run, R.D. 4(?), Elm Grove, W. Va.
Talbert, Jas. A., 7th Div.

Liberation, Paris

"Lucky stiff."

Talbot, Pvt. Eddie H., R.A. 21264062
Tanner, Pvt. Arlone Jr., R.A. 11188299
Tanner, Sgt. Douglas A., 7th Div., mother 179 River Rd., Grand View-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Taylor, Sgt. Geo. D., R.A. 16327699
Taylor, Pfc. Jas. O., 7th Inf. Div.
Terron, Sanchez W., R.A.16278826, Miss Carmen Velez, Antonio R. Barcelo St., Callejon S. Ayala, No. 4, Arecibo, P.R.
Terry, Pfc. Jimmy, 18297279
Thomas, Cpl. Geo. H., 1st Marine Div.
Thomas, Nathaniel S., R.A. 15297574
Thomas, Cpl. Rodney O., R.A. 13166624
Thomas, Tommy, mother 2200 Love Grove Avenue, San Pablo, Calif.
Thomas, Cpl. Tommy Harold, 7th Div.
Thompson, Cpl. Elmore M., R.A. 13270929
Thompson, Pfc. Harold, 18346795
Thompson, M/Sgt. Jas., 36101834
Thompson, Pfc. Jerry, R.A. 17265517
Tice, Pvt. Clinton C., 14337427
Toler, Cpl. Robt., R.A. 16265475
Tooney, Lieutenant Jos. D., Mrs. Joseph D. Tooney, 41 Logan Way, S. Boston, Mass.
Traw, Cpl. Cecil F., 38729115
Traynham, Pfc. Robt. 7th Div.
Treagus, Donald Robert, 41st Marine Commando
Trevino, Cpl. Johnny B., R.A. 18307134
Trexler, Capt. Thos., 17th Reg., 24th Div.
Trudo, Sgt. Donald, 31st Inf.
Truelove, Pvt. Bobby, R.A. 14324018
Tucker, Sgt. Jas. E., R.A. 39046123
Tundo, Donald, family 2642 Hillyea, Detroit, Mich.
Tupper, Cpl. Garlyn, R.A. 11346834
Turner, Lt. Herbert B., 1st Marine Div., 29, 3830 Peakland Pl., Lynchburg, Va.
Turley, next of kin Mrs. Jos. E., 310 McDonald St., S. Charleston, W. Va.
Tuskey, Sgt. Kenneth J., 46041500
Underwood, John, 41st Marine Commando
Uurtamo, Capt. Stephen T., O-1285146, wife Beatrice, 733 Washington St., Allentown, Pa.
Vaillancourt, Sgt., R.A. 16279774
Valentine, Pfc. Wm., 12323652
Vann, Pfc. George H., 1st Marine Div., James Sr., 607 - 17th St., Ensley 8, Ala.
Vaughn, Pvt. Marion E., R.A. 14209627
Vega, Pvt. Thomas P., R.A. 19336491
Veneris, Pfc. James G., R.A. 13009671, parents 760 York Ave., Hawthorne, Cal.
Vickery, Pvt. Roy M., R.A. 37777263
Vincer, Pvt. John Chas., 7th Div.
Violet, Pfc. Arthru Erritt Jr., 7th Inf. Div.
Walker, Capt. Wm. H., O-1289512
Walkers, next of kin Mrs. Veraie M., 2839 - 7th St., Berkeley 2, Calif.
Watts, Pvt. Hugh, R.A. 17261012
Wechman, Pfc. Bernard E., R.A. 18263813
Welker, Pvt. Harold M., U.S. 55001860
Wesley, Cpl. N. H., R.A. 141397
Wheeler, Bernard Leon, 7th Div.
Wheeler, Cpl. Theo. P., 1st Div.
White, Chas. A., 3rd Div.
Widener, Sgt. Wm. A., R.A. 35159806
Wilkins, Pfc. Edward Gail, 1st Div.
Williams, Calvin Winberry, 1st Marine Div.
Williams, Pvt. Chas.
Williams, Donald Curtis, 1st Marine Div.
Williams, M/Sgt. Jas. B., R.A. 34004753, wife 5426 North Villere St., New Orleans, La.
Williams, Capt. Jas. C., wief Box No. 133, Warner, Okla.
Williams, Sgt. Jos. R.A. 38524401
Williams, Cpl. Leo A., R.A. 18297029
Williams, Sgt. Ugene H., 39543005
Williamson, Cpl. Bennie, R.A. 15421841
Williford, Pfc. Troy A., 1st Marine Div.
Wilmeth, Pfc. Leon. B., R.A. 18322985
Wilson, Aaron P., 7th Div.
Wilson, Clifford, 7th Div.
Wilson, Pfc. Clyde Jr., R.A. 35880265, 7th Div.(?)
Winstead, Sgt. Mack Edward, 7th Div.
Woodroof, Sgt. Edw. C., R.A. 35121528
Woodruff, Russell Benjamin, 7th Div.
Wozniak, Sgt. Joseph, 7th Div.
Wright, Pfc. C. L., R.A. 14323078
Wright M/Sgt. Porches, R.A. 34587249, wife 54 Lincoln St., Battle Creek, Mich.
Wright, Pvt. Robt., R.A. 17261337
Wyatt, Cpl. Robt. Lee, R.A. 13270868
Wyeth, Kenneth, 41st Commando Royal Marines
Yarber, Sgt. Ulysses, R.A. 37148975, wife 4237 West Labadie, St. Louis 15, Mo.
Yaw, Pvt. Benny G., R.A. 14292230
Yesko, Pfc. Daniel D., 1st Marine Div.
Yonamine, Cpl. Kiyomi, 7th Div.
Young, Sgt. G. W., R.A. 3851532
Young, Pfc. James Rilex, 1st Cavalry Div.
Zak, Cpl. Robt. W., 16302846
Zebrowski, Pvt. John W., R.A. 36640368
Zoller, Pvt. Jack R., R.A. 16293158

WAR & PEACE

MacArthur testimony exposes hoax of 'Greater Debate'

It seems to me that the press and radio are presenting essentially two aspects of the same side. I, and many like myself, am against Truman's war and MacArthur's war. I am for withdrawing from Korea and permitting those unfortunate people to solve their own problems without the aid of our B-29's. I am for settling any disputes we may have over a conference table. I am for ending the cold war and with it the inflation, emergency and hysteria at home. If MacArthur and Truman and Co. are desirous of fighting anywhere, they are welcome to—but not with my husband, my son, my brother, my standard of living, my civil liberties, my future existence. I and millions like me have no quarrel, certainly none of "atomic" proportions, with China, Russia, Korea, or anyone at all. Unless it be with the war makers.

Letter to San Francisco Chronicle, April 21, from Florence Heyman.

MILLIONS of Americans who have no quarrel with anybody were excluded from the "Greater Debate" raging last week in Washington. The Senate investigation of Far Eastern policy found both sides preaching holy war against "communism" (i.e., the socialist half of the world). The N.Y. **Times** conceded it was not even the "grand strategy" of this war but simply its "tactics" that "is really being debated." The people's disgust with the Korean war and demand for peace were being blunted and diverted into a sham debate over the timing of World War III; just as earlier popular outcry to get out of Korea and withdraw from Europe was answered with the "Great Debate" over choice of World War III's battlefields.

In three days of testimony, larded with dramatic appeals to "end the slaughter" in Korea and laments over the "staggering" casualties, Gen. MacArthur emerged as the "most enthusiastic supporter" of the Truman Doctrine (N.Y. **Times**) and the strongest spokesman for immediate all-out war.

THE MAN FROM HEAVEN: The longer he talked, the more glaring became the contradictions. (A sample: he described Soviet positions in Asia as purely "defensive," while calling Korea the "initiatory action" of a Soviet attack on the U.S.) But his words were treated by awed senators as the revelations of a modern Delphic Oracle; by the press, which devoted many pages daily to printing them verbatim, as the Holy Writ of the new crusade.

Americans still able to penetrate the most powerful propaganda smokescreen yet directed against them saw a mythology being built to justify a new war against humanity. Hardly a newspaper in the country did not contribute to its building—to fostering the Truman-MacArthur illusion that the U.S. can with atom bombs lead a world counter-revolution to cheap and easy victory.

MacArthur's testimony confirmed the basic identity of his and Truman's policies. As if to emphasize this, the Administration, which had already sent a military mission to Chiang Kai-shek, let it be known in the UN that it no longer accepted the five UN principles for cease-fire in Korea (they include calling a peace conference to discuss Formosa and China's UN seat); and openly pressed for an economic blockade of China (to "record and proclaim" the blockade already in effect). Meanwhile, to "corroborate" what was supposed to be already proven — the charge of North Korean aggression — the U.S. delegation introduced two North Korean army documents; and the Washington-dominated South Korean government proposed a charge of "genocide" against North Korea, Stalin and Mao Tse-tung.

Street Scene: Seoul

This child, lost in the civilian flight from Seoul, is the only living thing on the deserted street. UN welfare officers have gathered in many such children. In war's desolation, many more are not picked up and survive an animal's existence until endurance fails.

BRITAIN WOBBLES: U.S. proposals for a blockade "got a chilly reception" (N.Y. **Times**). West European delegations pointed out that "public opinion in Europe and Asia is overwhelmingly opposed to expansion of the war" (N.Y. **Post**). But official sources in London said the 14 nations fighting in Korea had agreed they may have to bomb Manchuria. CBS' Howard K. Smith reported from London intense U.S. diplomatic pressure for support of economic sanctions and bombing. He said the breaking point has been reached and the Labour government will surrender to the U.S.

Washington reports said Britain after a 10-day session on the Japanese peace treaty was yielding on its demands that Formosa be returned to China and China allowed to participate. (In Japan, Gen. Ridgway authorized the government to modify the occupation laws and parliament prepared to cancel the purge, rewrite the labor and anti-monopoly laws.)

In London Foreign Secy. Morrison said the West would make no more "concessions" at the Big Four talks in Paris. (Even the pro-Washington press had admitted that most of the concessions have come from the U.S.S.R. Last week, the West rejected a Soviet proposal involving a major Soviet concession—withdrawal of the Atlantic Pact and U.S. bases abroad as agenda items.)

CANNON-FODDER PLUS: But a shift in British policy toward China could bring "internal crisis" and "a serious upheaval in organized labor" which "may find its echo in Western Europe" (Howard K. Smith). A major factor in the anticipated shift was the promise reportedly given in London last week by U.S. mobilizer Wilson that Britain will get more raw materials desperately needed to get its industry going.

Wilson demanded in Paris that the allies cut down on civilian items to speed arms, indicated raw materials will be divided according to each nation's arms effort, compared allied rearmament unfavorably to that of the U.S. The N.Y. **Times** reported from Paris that this comparison, based on taking estimated national income as a measure of national effort, "was neither just nor economically sound." It did not take account of "Europe's most important contribution, which will be manpower."

In France, where living costs have risen 25.7% since January, 1950, and the paralyzed "third force" government is unable to enact taxes to finance rearmament, Gen. Charles de Gaulle said airbases should be granted the U.S. only if France had an equal seat in strategy councils. In West Germany, on the eve of the sixth anniversary of its surrender, the government claimed the right to frontiers existing in 1937 — East Prussia, now in the U.S.S.R., and provinces now included in Poland. (The **Times** reported "on the whole U.S. officials take the favorable view of the West German claims in the East.") And the U.S. launched a new drive to speed German rearmament.

UP THE MORGANS: In Washington the President asked for $60,000,000,000 to run the armed services for a year, raising to $108,000,000,000 total military authorization since Korea. The Pentagon said the figure was based "on the assumption" no equipment would be lost in Korea after July 1. The recent practice of asking military appropriations piecemeal was expected to raise the war appropriations to $85,000,000,000 or more (the Pentagon originally asked $104,000,000,000).

Shankar's Weekly, New Delhi, India

Little Tommy Tucker, will you sing for your supper?

Behind the MacArthur fanfare, the House was busy. It shelved the aid to India bill when Prime Minister Nehru said India would accept no aid to which political strings were attached; quietly but drastically modified the 1948 Housing Act, ending the prefabricated housing program, giving cities the right to veto public housing, cutting the program to 5,000 new units a year; agreed to give private utilities a monopoly on all future transmission of electric power.

The House Ways and Means Committee instead of tightening tax loopholes voted depletion allowances (tax deductions) to 18 more industries and increased such allowances for two others. Motive power of Washington's war program was exposed once again in 1951 first-quarter profit figures, which after taxes showed a 30% increase over 1950's first quarter for 55 firms. The increase was 95% for railroad equipment firms, 70% for pulp and paper, 85% for metal products.

The Buying Service

Guardian Buying Service details have been omitted this week for lack of space.

FREEDOMS

The 11th hour of Willie McGee

AS the GUARDIAN went to press those concerned about the fate of Willie McGee—Mississippi Negro sentenced to die for "rape," a charge on which that state has never put a white man to death—had done everything possible to save him. The execution was set for the night of May 7-8. On Saturday 41 persons were arrested in Jackson, Miss., on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice after they gathered there in connection with a clemency hearing the Governor was obliged by law to conduct. McGee's attorneys made a last-ditch effort for federal court intervention. In Washington, D.C., a white and Negro trade union delegation got scant response from government officials to whom they appealed for Presidential intervention. At 4 p.m. Saturday a round-the-clock prayer vigil began before the White House.

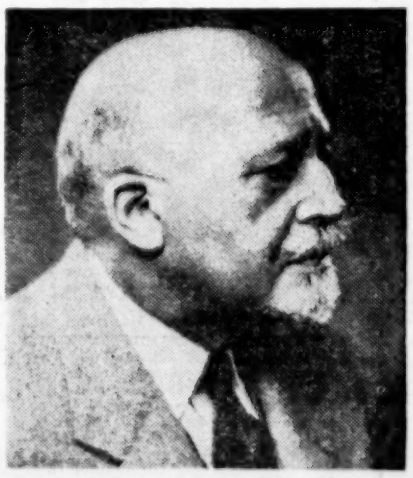
"LOYALTY": The U.S. Supreme Court revealed total confusion over President Truman's "loyalty" program. In one 5-to-3 ruling, accompanied by six different opinions, it ordered court hearings to determine if the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, the Natl. Council of American-Soviet Friendship and the Intl. Workers Order were properly listed as "subversive" by the Attorney General. In another 4-to-4 decision it upheld dismissal of a government employe for "disloyalty" without the right to confront or answer her accuser.

The Supreme Court unanimously ordered release on bail for four persons held for deportation on Terminal Island, Calif. They had been imprisoned six months without bail under the McCarran Act.

McCARRAN ACT: In Washington the Subversive Activities Control Board was conducting hearings designed to force the Communist Party to register its membership as an organization dominated by a foreign power. The Washington **Post** agreed with defense attorneys' contentions that the Act is a bill of attainder, the hearings a mockery because the board members have not been confirmed by the Senate. During the week three Congressman urged repeal of the Act.

"CONTEMPT": Mrs. Louise Berman, a leader of the American Labor Party, was acquitted of contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions of the Un-American Activities Committee. Philip Bart, general manager of the **Daily Worker**, was convicted on eight counts of an original 32-count indictment on the same charge.

PEACE: In a Washington court Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, dean of Negro scholars, was almost cited for contempt of court, because of a press release distributed in his behalf, at a preliminary hearing on charges that he and four associates were agents of a foreign power as leaders of the now-disbanded Peace Information Center.



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CALENDAR

New York

SEE THE SMASH HIT "FLAHOOLEY" on Guardian Theater Party Night, Wed., May 23, 8:30 p.m., Broadhurst Theater, W. 44th St. "Right at the top with 'Guys and Dolls' . . . never before in musical comedy a voice like that of Yma Sumac" — Philadelphia Inquirer. Orchestra, $12; mezzanine, $8. Guardian benefit. How many? Write: Theater Party, Natl. Guardian, 17 Murray St., N. Y. C. 7.

JEWISH YOUTH FESTIVAL in honor of Jewish History Week. Three choruses, three dance groups, drama group, Martha Schlamme, Frank Lopez, Peggy Mair. Washington Irving High School, 16th St. & Irving Pl. Sat., May 19, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Jewish Youth Builder.

EAST-WEST FRIENDSHIP LUNCHEON, Thurs., May 17, 12:15 p.m., sponsored by China Welfare Appeal. Mme. Haimanti Chakravarty, wife of adviser to UN Indian delegation, will speak on "Women of India—Yesterday and Today." Mary Barrett, formerly of "China Monthly Review" will speak on "Women in New China." Olive van Horn, chairman. Reservations, $2.25. Write or call: China Welfare Appeal, 439 Fourth Av., N.Y.C. 16. MU 6-8525.

Los Angeles

CORONET-LOUVRE, 366 N. La Cienega, CR 5-7170. "YIDDISH KING LEAR" & Hadassah film and folk dances—May 14, 8:15 p.m. "POTEMKIN," excerpts "10 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD," other Russian classics—May 17-18, 8:15 p.m. New Program CHARLIE CHAPLIN comedies—May 19-21, cont. from 7. Mon. 8:15 p.m.

"BEHIND THE NEWS"—seminar on current events with Martin Hall, noted lecturer and journalist. Every Mon. eve., 8 p.m., Severance Room, 1st Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8 St.

"OPEN CITY," Rossellini's masterpiece with ANNA MAGNANI; also U.N. film "One World or None" & "A Place to Live," by Irving Lerner, documentary film expert, who will also be intermission commentator. Fri., May 18, 8 p.m., 1st Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th St. Free parking at Bulloch's Wilshire.

Chicago

ASP PRESENTS at the Center, 946 N. Clark, Sun., May 13, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Chaplin Film Festival including such shorts as "Easy Street" and the "Immigrant." First in a series of ASP Sunday movies. Mat. adm. 50c & 75c plus tax. Eve. 75c & $1 plus tax. Children 25c.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL. Films and talk by Boris Steinberg. Music and refreshments. Sun., May 13, 8 p.m. 2733 W. Hirsch St. Donation 75c. Auspices: Jewish Young Fraternalists.

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